

### LIVELY AMEN CORNER DINNER

**FUN POKED AT MAYOR GAYNOR, WHO WAS THE CHIEF GUEST.**

Many Well Known Men Among the 600  
A Few Letters From a Hypothetical  
Waste Basket—Job Hedges Attends  
an Unusual Estimate Board Meeting.

The brazen voice of a strong lunged  
bellowed over the heads of the  
six hundred-odd who had gathered at  
the Amen Corner dinner at the Waldorf  
last night to break bread and the peace.

"Mr. President, Hey, Mr. President."

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

"What is it?" came the inquiry from the  
Amen corner sitting handy to the receiver.

### HONOR TO JUSTICE LURTON

**NEW YORK BENCH AND BARDINE  
HIM ON HIS 60TH BIRTHDAY.**

He is That Young Rebel Whom Lincoln  
Did Not Let Die in a War Prison  
—Cheate Says a Sharp Word About  
Roosevelt and Grover Cleveland—A Shadow.

Horace H. Lurton, the recently ap-  
pointed Associate Justice of the Supreme  
Court of the United States, who has been  
assigned to this circuit, celebrated his  
sixty-sixth birthday last night at a dinner  
given in his honor by the New York County  
Lawyers Association in the grand ball-  
room at the Hotel Astor. The dinner was  
attended by three Judges of the Court of  
Appeals, six Federal Judges and 755  
lawyers, five of them women.

Gov. Hughes, who had been expected  
to share the honor of the evening with  
Justice Lurton, sent this telegram of  
regret from Albany:

I greatly regret that official matters  
requiring my presence here make it im-  
possible for me to go to New York to-day  
to attend the dinner to Mr. Justice Lurton.  
It would have given me the greatest pleas-  
ure to join you and the other members  
of the bar in New York in doing honor  
to a distinguished jurist worthy of the  
best traditions of the Supreme Court of the  
United States. Please give to Mr. Justice  
Lurton my felicitations on his appointment  
to the high office for which he is com-  
petently fitted and my best wishes for a long  
life of notable service to his fellow country-  
men. I am sorely sorry that I am detained  
here and cannot be with you.

Alton B. Parker presided. Justice  
Lurton sat at his right, and on his left  
was Senator Robert L. Taylor of Ten-  
nessee. Others at the guest table were  
Judges Haight, Chase and Hisecock of  
the Court of Appeals, Justices Dowling,  
Laughlin and McLaughlin of the Appel-  
late Division, Federal Judges Hough,  
Hamel, Holt, Ward, Noyes and Hand,  
United States District Attorney Wase,  
Joseph H. Choate and John F. Dillon.

In introducing Justice Lurton Mr.  
Parker said it was the first time that  
this State had not had a representative  
on the Supreme Court bench. It seemed  
but a few years since the late Justice  
Peckham sat in the Court of Appeals  
and this State to the Supreme Court, where  
by reason of his intellectual equipment  
he was not obliged to grope his way, but  
took his place among equals, and from  
that day until he finished his work we  
gave him unstintingly our confidence, our  
affection and our admiration.

To-night we are giving a birthday  
party to his successor in this court. We  
welcome him, because we know of his  
career and believe him to be equipped  
by reason of his intellect and judicial  
experience to discharge the greatest court  
in all the world.

Justice Lurton was greeted by an en-  
thusiastic Chautauque salute when he  
arose to speak. He said he thanked his  
colleagues of the bench for their ex-  
pression of confidence and trust, but  
knew it was not a personal testimonial  
but a tribute to "that great court of which  
I have recently become a member, and as  
such I receive it and return the profound  
thanks of that great tribunal."

"I know," he said, "that it is to follow  
in the footsteps of his personal charm, a  
man beloved everywhere for his great  
judicial learning, his character and high  
legal qualities. I'm in his place, but I  
can never fill it. May his memory linger  
with you until the last syllable of re-  
corded time."

But for the fact that I have long had a  
confidential friend, the man who now sits  
in the President's chair, I doubt whether  
a man of my age would have been placed  
in that tribunal. When I recall how he  
crossed party lines and took on his  
fought against the "loves and hates" in  
trying to sustain I take it as one of the  
greatest compliments that can come to  
any man. Upon that tribunal sit those  
who were the blue birds of the law.

"This day is almost an anniversary  
of one very famous in my life. A young  
boy was a prisoner of war and was ac-  
cused of treason. He had been in the  
hospital for six months, and on the  
card at the head of his bed was inscribed  
the terrible word 'Tuberculosis.' His  
mother made her way from the distant  
State of Tennessee to Washington  
on February 22, 1865, and there sought  
and was admitted to interview that great  
President, Mr. Lincoln.

"My boy is doomed to death, Mr. Presi-  
dent," she told him, "but if it is possible  
to save him it lies in the possibility of  
my being able to take him back home  
to that great big generous man said: 'I'll  
give you an order for a parole on sick  
leave.' But the mother replied: 'It may  
be a long time, I'd like to take him home  
myself.' Lincoln said: 'Madam, I'll write  
an order to let that boy go home with  
his mother.' That boy was me."

Now Mr. Lurton and gentlemen  
of the bar, I came not to speak but to  
bring my respects, but I brought with  
me that brilliant orator of the mountains  
of old Tennessee, Senator Robert Taylor,  
and that son of the mountain tops whose  
tongue is tipped with eloquence will  
say the things I wish it were in my power  
to say."

Senator Taylor declared that Tennessee  
is the greatest State in the Union and  
referred to her various charms in a poetic  
manner. Of Justice Lurton he said:  
"No improper motive ever entered his  
judgment or tipped the scales of Justice,  
no arrow of temptation ever penetrated  
the armor of his integrity. He never sold  
the truth to serve the hour or sacrificed  
a principle for power. Parker here has  
felt the sting of defeat but never the  
shame of dishonor, and besides that,  
Parker is young, and the future awaits  
him."

Senator Taylor said he was disinclined  
to talk politics "because I am admonished  
that a great scholar is stricken across  
the sea—the shadow of a mighty hunter  
approaching the Western Hemisphere,  
from his horrid hair shaking pestilence  
and war."

Joseph H. Choate assured Justice Lurton  
that although the 755 men lawyers and  
five women lawyers present were  
only a small percentage of the 114,000  
in the United States, they would give  
him more trouble in the next five  
years than all the others combined. Mr.  
Choate said he won his first case before  
the Supreme Court at Washington forty-  
four years ago because it was an ad-  
mirable case and the four salt water  
Judges voted for him, and as the court  
divided evenly divided he was not in  
the lower court stood. The court had  
been standing four to four a good many  
times since and he hoped that by the ad-  
dition of an odd member it would be re-  
turned of the terrible plight in the near  
future. Mr. Choate aroused great en-  
thusiasm when he said:

"We remember the case of the Chief  
Executive who went out of his way to  
revoke a Federal Judge who had decided  
a case according to his principles and  
honors. Then the members of every bar  
association in the land, without discrimi-  
nation as to party or sex, took occasion to  
make their opinion clear, and I think it  
will be a long time before that experience  
will be tried again, whoever may be the  
President."

One Night a Year of Treating.  
EAST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 26.—A no  
treating rule will prevail in the City Club  
of East Orange, which is to start out  
on April 1, as the successor to the  
Princes Club. The plan follows that of  
the Westmoreland Club of Pittsburgh, Pa.  
For one night each year the rule will be  
abrogated and then the members can  
treat to their hearts' content.

### MAGAZINE IN ARABIC.

**Short Stories Wanted—The First Number  
Out on Monday.**

The Syrian quarter heard yesterday  
that it is to have a magazine of its own.  
The name of the new monthly is *The New  
World*. The first number will appear on  
Monday. Its contents are diversified and  
hardly what one would expect. The  
matter of fact crowds romance on every  
page.

After a brief account of the purpose of  
the magazine "to transform the Syrian  
into an intelligent American citizen,"  
came the naturalization laws of the  
United States translated into Arabic  
with literal exactness. N. A. Mokarzel,  
brother of the editor, contributed a dis-  
cussion of the duties of magistrates and  
newspapers. Mr. Mokarzel is the editor  
of *Al Hoda*, the largest Syrian daily in  
the world.

There follows in Arabic "Life and  
Death," by Henryk Siemkiewicz. There  
is some account of the Nobel prizes and  
the beginnings of book reviews. An  
article on the Arabic tongue is followed  
by "The Wit of Saadeh."

A long history of the conservation  
policy in the United States and the con-  
servation in Arabic and English. One  
of *Gus de Maupassant's* stories, "A Ven-  
dette," is printed; there is a translation  
of Camille Flammarion's speculations on  
the earth's inside and the beginning of a  
serial story of the Crusades.

The editor and publisher of *The New  
World* is Salomon Mokarzel. He wants  
contributions in Arabic and English. He  
is anxious to encourage short story writers.  
Effectively to do so he is offering to pay  
for stories he accepts; an unheard of thing  
among the Syrians, with whom the honor  
of having one's work printed has always  
sufficed.

**FATAL STEEL STRIKE RIOT.**  
State Trooper's Bullet Hits a Beer  
Drinker at a Hotel Bar.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 26.—  
Twenty-five members of the State police  
arrived here from Philadelphia this  
morning to do strike duty. A crowd of  
strikers jeered them on Third street,  
near the Bethlehem Steel Company office,  
and Joseph Seabrook, a Hungarian, was  
shot through the head by a trooper while  
drinking beer in front of the bar at the  
Majestic Hotel. He died this afternoon.

Another foreigner named Kravitz was  
shot in the face. His condition is not  
serious.

Seabrook was shot by a bullet intended  
for a striker who had struck a State  
Trooper in the head with a stone. All  
sorts of threats of revenge are heard to-  
night. Following the shooting the  
Majestic and Linden hotels closed.

The State police also arrived early  
this morning were reinforced by thirty-  
five more from Philadelphia this after-  
noon. While they were detaining the  
troopers were arrested by strikers until  
the latter were charged upon. The State  
police then rode to their barracks at the  
steel works and did not appear on the  
streets that night.

The troopers are being fed by the  
company's office building.

William W. Brown, the men to maintain  
order. Instructions have been given the  
local police to arrest all men seen under  
the influence of liquor.

To-night another detachment of State  
police numbering forty-five arrived here  
from Philadelphia, bringing the number  
of the constabulary on duty here to 105.  
Each man is armed with a carbine,  
revolver and riot stick. The executive  
committee of the strikers issued a state-  
ment to-night condemning bringing the  
State constabulary here and offering  
their own services in any way the officials  
might suggest in maintaining law and  
order.

**OFFERS MAYOR A YELLOW COON.**  
How Much Do You Want for It? Writes  
His Honor to the Proud Proprietor.

MAYOR GAYNOR received yesterday from  
W. J. Lawrence of South Carolina a  
letter offering to sell to the city a raccoon  
which he had captured. The "varmint,"  
as Lawrence called it, is yellow and  
"of such a rare kind that no one ever  
saw the like." In reply to the letter the  
Mayor wrote this:

Dear Sir: In a notion until your letter  
arrived that there were many yellow  
"coons" in South Carolina. We have some  
even here in the North. But this specimen  
you have seems to be a true one, and  
am turning your letter over to the  
Park Commissioner for the Borough of  
The Bronx to open negotiations with you.  
How much do you want? Perhaps the  
best way is for you to photograph your  
coon and send his picture on.

### SCHOOL GARDENS WANTED

**ONE SUGGESTION IS FOR FOUR  
ACRES IN CENTRAL PARK.**

One of the guests at the second annual  
luncheon of the School Garden Association,  
which was held yesterday at the Hotel  
Flanders, asked the president, Van Eyrie  
Kilpatrick, a question which puzzled him.  
"Can a woman be honorable?" inquired  
the curious one abruptly.

"Why—er—I," began Mr. Kilpatrick in  
some embarrassment. Then he glanced  
down at the menu card which he held and  
smiled.

The question had nothing to do with  
ethical standards. It referred to the fact  
that on the list of speakers had appeared  
the name of Mrs. Helen Robbins, with the  
prefix "Hon."

"Why you know I am a little in doubt  
about that myself," said Mr. Kilpatrick. "I  
have never seen a woman's name written  
that way before unless she were the daughter  
of an earl or duke or something, but  
you see Mrs. Robbins is a member of the  
Board of Education and so I suppose she  
has a right to it."

Mr. Gustave Straubenmuller, who was  
greeted with a loud burst of applause  
said that he deserved it because he had  
been to a mother's meeting and several  
uplift conferences during the last week.

He said he thought that some ground  
should be set aside in Central Park for  
gardening purposes. It would be per-  
fectly feasible, he said, for four plots of  
about an acre each to be devoted to this  
purpose without interfering with the  
beauty of the park.

"This will bring the children and their  
parents closer together," he said. "Par-  
ticularly so in the case of the children who  
are doing and learning, and they  
would be delighted to go and inspect these  
gardens. I think that now that we  
have a Park Commissioner who is anxious  
to find out what the people want we  
ought to apply for this ground at once."

Mrs. Julia Richmond seemed a bit pes-  
simistic regarding the garden possibilities  
on the lower East Side.

"The grass won't grow in Seward Park  
for some reason or other," she said. "I  
am afraid the grass won't grow in the  
problem of bringing the children in the  
tenement house quarter close to nature in  
her pleasant aspects is a somewhat difficult  
one, but we are anxious to do all we can  
for it."

Mrs. Stewart, president of the National  
Fruit and Flower Guild, said:

"I think it would be a good idea to have  
a plant market somewhere in New York  
if possible, like the one we have on the club-  
house grounds in Montclair. All the mem-  
bers of our guild bring whatever plants  
they can spare from their gardens and  
they are sold at prices ranging from one  
to five cents."

### SCHOOL GARDENS WANTED

**ONE SUGGESTION IS FOR FOUR  
ACRES IN CENTRAL PARK.**

One of the guests at the second annual  
luncheon of the School Garden Association,  
which was held yesterday at the Hotel  
Flanders, asked the president, Van Eyrie  
Kilpatrick, a question which puzzled him.  
"Can a woman be honorable?" inquired  
the curious one abruptly.

"Why—er—I," began Mr. Kilpatrick in  
some embarrassment. Then he glanced  
down at the menu card which he held and  
smiled.

The question had nothing to do with  
ethical standards. It referred to the fact  
that on the list of speakers had appeared  
the name of Mrs. Helen Robbins, with the  
prefix "Hon."

"Why you know I am a little in doubt  
about that myself," said Mr. Kilpatrick. "I  
have never seen a woman's name written  
that way before unless she were the daughter  
of an earl or duke or something, but  
you see Mrs. Robbins is a member of the  
Board of Education and so I suppose she  
has a right to it."

Mr. Gustave Straubenmuller, who was  
greeted with a loud burst of applause  
said that he deserved it because he had  
been to a mother's meeting and several  
uplift conferences during the last week.

He said he thought that some ground  
should be set aside in Central Park for  
gardening purposes. It would be per-  
fectly feasible, he said, for four plots of  
about an acre each to be devoted to this  
purpose without interfering with the  
beauty of the park.

"This will bring the children and their  
parents closer together," he said. "Par-  
ticularly so in the case of the children who  
are doing and learning, and they  
would be delighted to go and inspect these  
gardens. I think that now that we  
have a Park Commissioner who is anxious  
to find out what the people want we  
ought to apply for this ground at once."

Mrs. Julia Richmond seemed a bit pes-  
simistic regarding the garden possibilities  
on the lower East Side.

"The grass won't grow in Seward Park  
for some reason or other," she said. "I  
am afraid the grass won't grow in the  
problem of bringing the children in the  
tenement house quarter close to nature in  
her pleasant aspects is a somewhat difficult  
one, but we are anxious to do all we can  
for it."

Mrs. Stewart, president of the National  
Fruit and Flower Guild, said:

"I think it would be a good idea to have  
a plant market somewhere in New York  
if possible, like the one we have on the club-  
house grounds in Montclair. All the mem-  
bers of our guild bring whatever plants  
they can spare from their gardens and  
they are sold at prices ranging from one  
to five cents."

**B. Altman & Co.**  
5TH AVENUE, 34TH AND 35TH STREETS, NEW YORK

**LINEN AND LINGERIE DRESSES**  
THE LINGERIE GOWNS INCLUDE HAND-MADE AND HAND-  
EMBROIDERED DRESSES, ALSO MODELS MADE OF  
EYELET-BATISTE, FRENCH MULL, AND OTHER FABRICS,  
TRIMMED WITH LACES.  
THE LINEN DRESSES ARE DEVELOPED IN SHANTUNG,  
CANVAS AND FRENCH LINEN,  
ALSO GARMENTS IN PIQUES AND BENGALINE, MADE INTO COAT  
SUITS, RUSSIAN BLOUSE AND PRACTICAL ONE-PIECE PROCKS,  
TRIMMED WITH BRAID AND LACE IN SELF COLOR, ETC.  
APPROPRIATE MODELS FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES ARE MADE  
OF ZEPHYR GINGHAM, IN PLAID, HATRLINE AND CHECK DESIGNS.  
OTHER DRESSES ARE SHOWN IN BORDERED FRENCH LAWN  
AND SWISSES, IN WHITE AND WITH COLORED DOTS.  
(THIRD FLOOR)

**IN THE DRESSMAKING & TAILORING-DEPT**  
A LIMITED NUMBER OF MODEL GOWNS AND SUITS  
WILL BE PLACED ON SALE  
AT THE GREATLY REDUCED PRICES OF  
\$55.00 AND \$75.00  
ATTENTION IS PARTICULARLY DIRECTED TO THE COMPLETE  
ASSORTMENT OF NEW COLORS IN THE MOST  
DESIRABLE QUALITIES OF  
ROUGH PONGEE SILKS  
ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR SPRING AND SUMMER COSTUMES,  
FOR MOTORING, TRAVELING, STEAMER AND GENERAL WEAR,  
AT MODERATE PRICES.

**WOMEN'S DOMESTIC UNDERWEAR**  
IS NOW SHOWN. THE ASSORTMENT COMPRISES BOUDOIR  
AND BREAKFAST JACKETS OF MARQUETTE,  
ALL-OVER LACE, CHIFFON, CREPE DE CHINE AND EMBROIDERED  
LAWN; PRINCESS SLIPS OF SATIN, CHINA SILK,  
MESSALINE AND LAWN,  
PETTICOATS, COMBINATION GARMENTS, NIGHT ROBES,  
CHEMISES, CORSET COVERS, DRAWERS AND BRIDAL SETS.  
EXTRA LARGE SIZES ALSO CARRIED IN STOCK.  
TUESDAY, MARCH 1st, THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES  
OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR WILL BE OFFERED  
AT SPECIAL PRICES:  
PRINCESS SLIPS; PETTICOATS, CHEMISES, NIGHT ROBES,  
DRAWERS AND COMBINATION GARMENTS.  
ALSO A SALE OF WOMEN'S PETTICOATS, CONSISTING OF  
SATIN PETTICOATS . . . . . AT \$7.75  
TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS . . . . . AT 5.50  
GREY AND WHITE MOHAIR PETTICOATS . . . . . AT 2.50

**B. Altman & Co.**  
GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE FITTING UP OF  
PRIVATE RESIDENCES, HOTELS AND COUNTRY HOMES WITH  
SUMMER FURNISHINGS  
FOR THIS PURPOSE THERE ARE SHOWN UPHOLSTERY FABRICS  
FOR DRAPERIES, FURNITURE AND WALL COVERINGS,  
LACE CURTAINS AND LIGHT-WEIGHT PORTIERES.  
SUMMER FLOOR COVERINGS, CONSISTING OF IMPORTED  
AND AMERICAN ART SQUARES, HOMESPUNS,  
WILTON, BRUSSELS, AXMINSTER AND SMYRNA RUGS  
IN NEW DESIGNS, AS WELL AS A FINE COLLECTION OF  
ORIENTAL R